

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

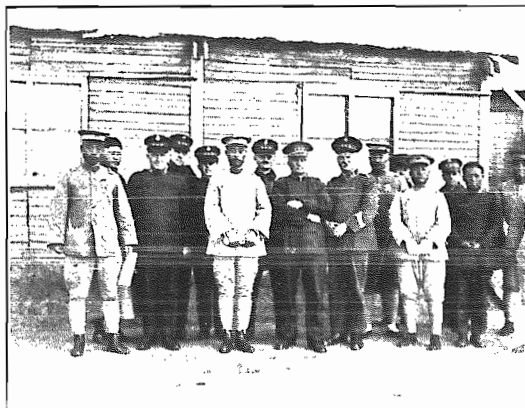
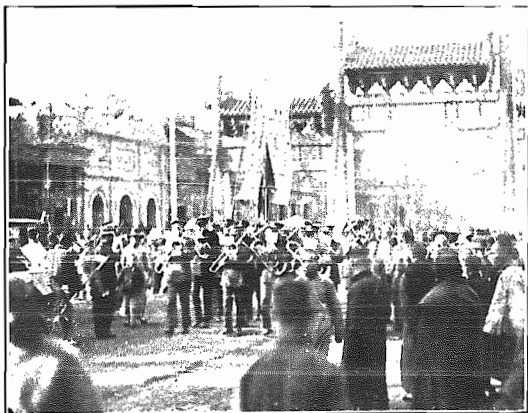
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

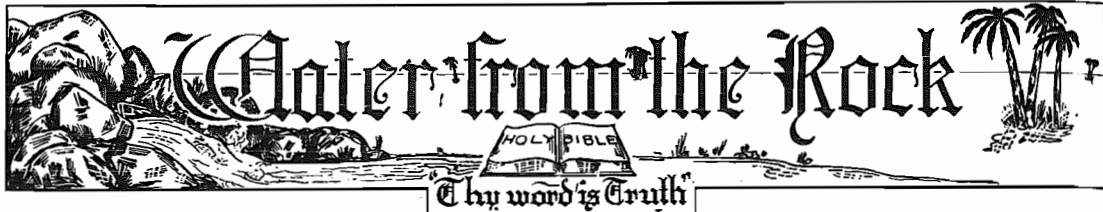
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WINNIPEG, FEBRUARY 2, 1924

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



SCENES FROM THE RECENT CHINESE CONGRESS
(For key to frontispiece see page 5, foot of column 1)



The Road to Success

SUPPOSING fish don't bite at first. What are you going to do? Throw down your rod, chuck out your bait.

And say your fishing's through? You bet you ain't—you're GOING to fish.

And fish, and fish, and wait Until you've ketched a basketful, Or used up all your bait.

Suppose success don't come at first.

What are you going to do? Throw up the sponge and kick yourself.

And groan and fret and stew? You bet you ain't—you're GOING to fish.

And bait and bait again; Until success will bite your hook, For grit is sure to win.

Watching God Work

A CHRISTIAN woman who has been much burdened in prayer for the Salvation of a friend found new light in her Bible recently. She says: "A verse came to me in my Bible reading the other day that somehow I felt applied to my longing for her Salvation. 'Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving.' Does not that mean watching God answer our prayer, watching Him work, while we just hold our object of prayer up before Him with thanksgiving? At the very least it must mean keeping right on praying and hoping—yes, and believing."

A Sure Test

ONE of the simplest tests for a diamond is to breathe upon it. If it be true, the breath will instantly disappear; if false, the dimness will linger long. Test yourself in this manner in reference to temptation. A Christian walking in the Spirit instantly flings off evil. If you retain it, one of two things is true; either you are not a Christian, or else you are walking in the flesh.

Bible Knowledge Testers

The common use of many passages of Scripture make it desirable that all should know from whence they came, and under what circumstances they were originally written or uttered. A few of the more familiar quotations are annexed for your exercise in "Searching the Scriptures." Where the wise reminder—"The fear of man bringeth a snare"? Where the familiar metaphor—"An arm of flesh"? Where the solemn warning—"Be sure your sin will find you out"? Where the humane injunction—"A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast"? Where it is said—"Them that honor Me I will honor; and they that despise Me shall be lightly esteemed"? Where is there found the command to "love and serve the Lord with all thy heart and with all thy soul"? Where is to be found the declaration, "Man looketh at the outward appearance, but God looketh at the heart"?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S SCRIPTURE ENIGMA

EVE

E-ljah.....I Kings 19: 4.
E-ve.....John 15: 3.
E-ther.....Esther 2: 7

What Harm Is There In Them?

A Question Often Asked by Many People Regarding Worldly Pleasures

"Break up your fallow ground and sow not among thorns."—Jeremiah 4: 3.

By MAJOR JOHN MERRETT

"WHAT harm is there in them?"—such was the question asked of a farmer one day. He was showing a visitor over his farm and they were passing a field all aglow with color. Thousands of flowers in bloom—yellow, pink, a veritable carpet of color. "My! how pretty!" exclaimed the visitor. "The cursed things," replied the farmer with a tone of bitter disappointment in his voice. "Why, what harm is there in them?" "What harm? Harm enough, I should say! That was intended for a field of wheat—not a pretty flower garden. I planted good seed in that ground, and expected to reap a profitable crop of grain. But those cursed weeds—pretty and harmless as they appear to you—have sprung up and choked the wheat and the field will not be worth harvesting. Aren't they the cursed things? They have ruined my harvest. The seed that has sown in them—isn't it harm enough?"

"What harm is there in them?" The same question—and how often it has been asked by Salvationists, young and old, as well as by other professing Christians, regarding the pleasures and treasures of the world—dancing, theatres, picture shows, worldly fashions, professional sports and other things belonging to the world.

Is there not an analogy between a Christian life and the farmer's field? Is there not a true and well-defined resemblance between their respective properties and relations? A casual comparison of some of them will, I think, fully establish that fact.

Two Cardinal Truths

Take, for instance, the Parable of the Sower. No higher authority can be obtained than Jesus Himself. And what does He teach in this Parable? Two cardinal Christian truths without doubt. That fruits or results are expected from all Christians, and on the other hand that success or failure in the "bringing forth" of these fruits is determined by certain properties and relationships. Four types of persons are indicated in this Parable. The first two of them are with self-evident failures that they can be passed over, and we will, for a moment, consider the last two. In both instances the seed evidently fell into good ground, took root, sprang up and continued to grow. But certain conditions existed in the third class—"Fell among thorns (weeds) and these sprang up with the grain and choked it," whereas, in the fourth class, the seed fell into good (clean) ground and brought forth as was intended and expected by the Sower. In both cases, the seed was alike good, the soil fertile, the climatic conditions favorable to growth, and yet one ended in ultimate failure and disappointment, whereas the other produced most gratifying results—"Some thirty, some sixty, some an hundred-fold."

Neither did Jesus leave any doubt or question as to the meaning of this Parable nor its application. "And that which fell among thorns are they,

which, when they have heard, go forth and are choked with the cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection." Is not this a true description of the "worldly minded" Christian? Does not prove that a person cannot serve two masters—"go hand-in-hand with the world" and "heart-in-heart with Jesus"? Cannot have both the love of God and the love of the world in his heart at the same time? Cannot follow the pleasures and fashions of the world, and bring forth the fruits and graces of the Holy Spirit in the same life? And does it not give us Christ's own estimate—He who will be our judge—of such so-called religion, its utter worthlessness alike to its possessor and to the Kingdom of Christ?

Can Jesus not fittingly adopt the language of the farmer: "I planted good seed in that ground and expected to reap a profitable field of grain. But these 'cursed weeds'—pretty and harmless as they may appear to you—have sprung up and choked the wheat, and the field is not worth harvesting."

In the "good ground" class we have, without question, the out-and-out, clean-cut, spiritually minded Christian—separated from the world as well as sin, consecrated, mind, soul and body, to the service of God, abundant in the fruits and graces of the Spirit which make him fruitful in all good works, well-pleasing in God's sight.

One last look at the thorny ground, friend, to get some sheaves of grain for Harvest Festival decorations. As we were driving up the lane to the farmer's house, I noticed a field still uncut, while all the other grain had been harvested. In answer to my question as to the reason for this, my friend said: "That field is so dirty and there are so many thistles and other weeds, that the grain is not worth cutting." What can he be with it? Some day he will set it on fire and burn it all up—that's all it's good for.

Does not this illustration prove that "the farmer's field" and the "thorns and thistles" Christians are identical? Therefore, if we are not so boldly assume that in the finality a similar fate will befall them? What a serious thought, is it not?

Strangled Spiritual Growth

Worldly-minded Christians! Do you ask, "What is there in them?" They are ruining your Christian life and usefulness! They are choking your spiritual growth and fruitfulness! They will class you with the barren fig tree, and doom you to the fate of the fruitless branch of the vine! Therefore, if there is in them! Isn't it harm enough?

"Break up your fallow ground and sow not among thorns." Thus saith the Lord: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to the flesh, shall reap the flesh, reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit, reap life everlasting."

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday—Luke 1: 57-66. "His mouth was opened immediately." Immediate relief followed obedience. Zacharias had learnt lessons in these months of silence. If he had only believed the Angel as Mary had done he could have spent the waiting time in preparing his nation for the coming of the Saviour's forerunner. Beware of disobedience, for it may seal your lips just as much as if you were dumb.

Monday—Luke 1: 57-80. "That . . . we . . . might serve Him . . . in holiness and righteousness before Him, all the days of our life." Holiness is not only for Heaven for it is to be part of "the days of our life." Let us seek and claim this beautiful experience now, so that with transformed lives we may bring glory to His Name!

Tuesday—Luke 2: 1-20. "There was no room for them in the inn." I saw who was suddenly converted and told his home folks of his new-found joy. When he arrived home on leave, late on Christmas Eve, he found the door locked and repeated knockings only brought the answer that they had "no room for a Salvation Army man." The poor fellow tramped the countryside throughout the bitter night, weary, but with his heart full of peace. In the morning his family relented and let him in. Perhaps you are sad and lonely or fighting fierce temptation at this very moment. Cheer up! The Saviour is close beside you. He was "tempted in all points like we are," and He never misunderstands.

Wednesday—Luke 2: 21-25. "He came by the Spirit into the Temple." Simeon was so under the direction of the Holy Spirit that every action of his life was under Divine control. So he arrived just at the right moment when the Baby "the consolation of Israel" for Whom he had been waiting appeared.

Thursday—Luke 2: 36-52. "He . . . was subject unto them." Do you think that because you are beginning to earn for yourself you need not obey or respect your parents any more? Very little is told us of the Saviour's boyhood, but His obedience to His Mother and Joseph is definitely recorded. Ask for grace to follow "in His steps."

Friday—Psalm 1: 1-6. "In His law doth He meditate." Said a recent convert, "Before I was saved I never thought of reading the Bible, but now I love to study it in my dinner hour whenever I have a little spare time." Another newly-saved man always reads a few verses to his wife early in the morning before starting to work. If you cannot get a long time, use the spare moments you have to enrich your soul by reading and meditating on God's Word.

Saturday—Psalm 2: 1-12. "I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." "Did you know this woman first?" said an old heathen to a Christian who was in the Gospel for the first time. "Then why didn't you come and tell me? I am too old and stupid to understand now." Though twenty centuries have passed since the Saviour ascended to Heaven yet millions of heathen do not know that they are "redeemed with the precious blood of Christ to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." "Thy Kingdom come," but do all you can by faith and works to hasten the coming of the Kingdom.

ANNUAL TERRITORIAL REVIEW

1923 A year of progress for The Salvation Army in Western Canada--Soul-saving and Soldier-making kept in the forefront--Substantial property advances--Men's and Women's Social Service Departments doing excellent work--Advances among the Young People--"War Cry" circulation reaches a million--The outlook for 1924 is promising

A REVIEW of The Army's activities in Western Canada during the year 1923 gives us every reason to praise God for the spiritual and material progress made. The following facts and figures which have been placed at our disposal by the Chief Secretary, will make this very evident.

The Commissioner, during the past year has covered the Territory from one end to the other, making several visits to the Coast, and thus making himself thoroughly familiar with the position of affairs everywhere. In November he travelled as far north as Ketchikan, Alaska, to conduct the Native Indian Congress, which was a remarkable success.

The visit of the Chief of the Staff to Winnipeg to conduct the Annual Congress was deeply appreciated, and brought a great deal of blessing to the Officers assembled, as well as making a profound impression on the general public.

Souls and Soldiers

Soul-saving and Soldier-making has been kept in the forefront of The Army's program. The "One Soldier, One Soldier" Campaign was taken up heartily and it is gratifying to record that during the first ten months of the year 2,846 people knelt at Army Penitents. During the same period 709 Soldiers were added to the Rolls. Eleven places that were being run as Outposts have during the past year been made into Corps with, in most cases, a fair equipment of Local Officers for Senior and Junior Work, Envoys or Sergeant Majors being in charge of each of these Corps.

In addition to the above, Edison, Alberta, has been opened and a good soul-saving work has been done. Quite a number of Soldiers have been enrolled and there are prospects of acquiring property in the spring.

A feature of the past summer's work was the dedication of a Motor Van for service in the Northern Territory, manned by four Officers, did special service in the rural districts of Manitoba.

New Officers

Fifty new Lieutenants were commissioned from the Training Garrison at the end of June, thirty-one being appointed to the Field. Fifty-two Candidates are now in Training.

New Houses were opened at Regina II, Ketchikan, Alaska (Native) and Hazelton, B. C. (Native).

The Self-Denial Effort was a splen-

did success, the sum of \$75,000 being raised, which far exceeded anything previously done in this connection.

Property advances have been most marked. Our new heating plant and laundry have now been completed at Grace Hospital at a cost of \$70,000, thus meeting a need which has been acute for years.

Site for Training Garrison

A fine site has been secured on Portage Ave., Winnipeg, on which the new Training Garrison is to be erected.

The Workmen's Hostel at Edmonton is also a fine acquisition, there being accommodation in this building for 100 men. It will meet a great need.

There has also been a considerable improvement made in many of our properties. For example, The Kitchikan Home is now in excellent shape and is kept so by virtue of the care and supervision given to it. A new steam boiler has been installed; the place has been thoroughly renovated and the grounds improved.

At Port Arthur a new heating plant has been installed and extensive interior alterations are planned for the coming year.

In Vancouver the Social Headquarters has been changed from the Gore Avenue building to one on Lansdowne; the change has been very satisfactory. Many ex-prisoners and stranded men have been housed there and during the winter months it is crowded to capacity.

Good Work in Prisons

The Army's Prison work is becoming increasingly important. The Wardens of the various Penitentiaries and Prisons are very friendly to the Salvation Army and welcome its co-operation. This means that our Officers have opportunity not only to visit the prisoners in their cells and help them upon their release, but are able to conduct Meetings with them and get them saved and eventually linked up with The Army. A prisoner at the Provincial Jail was recently enrolled by the Commissioner as a Salvation Army Soldier. He was allowed to come upon the platform and "speak in" for the Army Flag. This young man leads a Bible class in the prison with very good results. Another converted man, who is now under a life sentence at the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, near Winnipeg, also conducts a Bible Class and leads the Choir.

Chief Secretary's Notes

Active Service is the kind to keep one happy. The Christmas and New Year season has certainly given abundance of joy in caring for the needy, even if some did stay up all night to pack Christmas dinners and so forth, which actually was the case with Major Allen and his helpers at Winnipeg, and doubtless others in the Territory as well.

Grace Hospital Extension has now been completed at a cost of \$70,000 and houses one of the most modern and complete Laundries and Heating Plants in the North American Continent. It will shortly be officially opened by the Commissioner.

In addition to this new building, it is proposed in the near future to erect an additional Wing to Grace Hospital, capable of providing room for seventy more beds and other necessary ac-

commodation. Provision has been made in the completed plans to cover the entire block with buildings in the finished scheme which, of necessity, will occupy a number of years to bring to final completion.

Prison Sunday. This was well reported and the work recorded in last week's "War Cry." The co-operation of Wardens in the various Prisons and Penitentiaries in the West is certainly very encouraging and helpful. One can correctly reach the conclusion that both men and women in these Houses of Correction have certainly every incentive to lift up their heads to the Most High toward a better life. That very many do find Christ as a Saviour is very evident.

The Weekly Central Holiness Meetings at the various Centres are proving a stimulus to spiritual life, preceded, as they are in Winnipeg, by a large Bible Class commencing at 7.00

During the year, several men and women have been released on parole on condition that they would remain under The Army's care during the balance of the term of their sentence and that we would assist them to obtain work, etc.

The Salvage Departments of the various Social Institutions have been kept busy and have done a very good work. During the past year more applications have been made for clothing than ever before in The Army's history, especially from men on small farms who have had crop failures. And not only has the clothing been sent out gratis, but the express and freight charges have been prepaid, which has meant an expenditure of thousands of dollars.

Training of Nurses

The Women's Social Department continues to do an excellent work.

Splendid progress has been made in the training of young women as nurses at Grace Hospital, and in December fifteen graduated from this institution, no less than five being Officers.

The Industrial Section of the Hospital is doing well. One hundred and forty-five girls were admitted during the past twelve months, twelve of whom were of foreign birth. Out of the 145 girls who passed through the institution 114 were satisfactory. The Hospital cared for 1,457 women. There were 1,300 births. One hundred and forty-seven children were admitted during the year, among the number being thirty orphans. One hundred and ten meetings were held and 100 conversions reported. Among this number were four of the nurses who were not Salvationists but who are being trained at the Grace Hospital. At the Brandon Children's Home twenty children were admitted during 1923, eleven girls and nine boys. At Kildonan Home 42 girls and 42 children were admitted during the past year. One hundred and eighty-two Meetings were held and ten good cases of conversion are reported.

On Arbor Day several Officers, headed by the Chief Secretary, took part in a tree-planting bee. Some of the trees have taken root and in time will beautify this property.

Social Settlement Opened

The Regina Social Settlement was opened during the past year and Commandant Bond placed in charge. The official ceremony took place on April 16th, 1923, the Hon. J. A. Cross, Attorney General presiding. This Insti-

tution has received 49 girls and 44 children since the opening. Six of the girls have professed conversion.

The Calgary Home and Hospital continues to do splendid work. Twenty-six girls and ten children were admitted during the year. Some replenishings of furniture and decorating of rooms has been done during the past year. A modern hospital, it is hoped, will be built this year.

Beautifying the Grounds

Sixty-four children were admitted to the Calgary Children's Home during the past year. The grounds have had considerable attention. Trees have been planted, flower-beds made and a driveway put in leading up to the front door. This has added greatly to the appearance of the Home.

To the Vancouver Rescue Home 145 girls and women and 65 children were admitted.

Substantial progress has been made in the Young People's work, good increases being made in the number of Junior Soldiers, Company attendance, Crusade Roll members, and of Love membership. Corps Cadets, Directory Class attendance and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

A Fresh Air Camp was established for the first time at Sandy Hook, on Lake Winnipeg, where we secured a very fine property at small cost. This lake is along the lake front, convenient to the station, has a large summer bungalow upon it, an artesian well, and a plentiful supply of shade trees. Altogether it is an ideal spot. Last year in addition to using the Camp for a two weeks' holiday camp for the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, we also took from the city of Winnipeg 200 poor children.

The Army's Publications

The circulation of The Army's publications has been well maintained. The weekly average for the "War Cry" has been 17,192 and the "Young Soldier" 6,859. The total number of copies of the "Cry" sold during the year, including the special Christmas and Easter numbers was a little more than a million, while the "Young Soldier" climbed up to 356,660.

The Trade Department has had a very good year, the number of books applied to the Corps for the Young People's Annual being a very gratifying feature of operations in this direction.

The year has been one of advance, and the outlook is bright for still greater triumphs during the coming year.

Plans for boosting the circulation of the "War Cry."

Plans for commissioning more Officers from the Training Garrison than ever before in Canada West Territory.

Plans for an increased number of Corps and also making bigger and better those which exist.

Social advances of great magnitude, of great Congresses, and many more!

The responsibility for these advances rests upon the individual -- for a great forward march!

Colonel J. Allister Smith is with us -- a cold reception climatically (at this time of the year) but a warm-hearted welcome is extended nevertheless.

We are pleased to have the International visitor with us and hear his stirring messages. Thrice welcome is he!

p. m.--one hour before the Holiness Gathering. More holy living, more Bible knowledge, more of the Holy Spirit and His Power with us "will it us for the light."

The year just closed has been one of triumph--one of material and spiritual advance. In these pages we chronicle a few of the most outstanding victories.

The first weeks of 1924 have been crowded with aggressive warfare, with attendant success. May this year be the best we ever knew. It surely will be, if plans amount to anything.

Plans for the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign, now going full steam ahead.

Plans for new buildings.

Plans for a record Self-Denial.

Plans for remodelling Rural Districts.



International Newslets

Sir Washington Ranger, D.C.L., senior partner in The Army's firm of solicitors and for years an intimate friend of both the Founder and the General, has been taken suddenly and seriously ill. Salvationists in many lands to whom his name is familiar will sympathize both with Sir Washington and his family in the trial through which they are passing.

A motor-bus, whose driver had lost control, ran into an Open-Air March at Hobburn, Eng., literally ploughing its way through the forty or more comrades taking part. Many were knocked down and several injured severely. The next march was attended with enthusiastic soul winners swathed in bandages.

Without any explanation or note to show where they came from several bequests have been made to the Colorado Springs (Western U.S.A.) Corps in the shape of a number of jack rabbits for distribution amongst the poor. The last visit of the mysterious donor resulted in thirty-six rabbits being left at the Hall.

During Self-Denial Week in the South Australian Territory the Cadets in Training were given copies of their economical menu and asked to strike out the items which they felt they should do without. As a result, 1,691 deletions were made, reducing the food consumption to the bare necessities.

Amongst emigrants to Australia under The Army's care was the fifteen-months-old daughter of a Staff-sergeant in the British Army. Her mother is dead, her father was compelled to return to his regiment in India, and so The Army took the little girl to a relative in Melbourne.

Two silver medals were awarded for The Army's exhibits of lace and drawn-thread work at the Trivandrum Exhibition. It is understood that the lace will be displayed at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

A Leytonstone workington recently handed into the Blackfriars Men's Shelter 3,333 farthings which he had collected for the assisting of the Social Work.

An intensive soul-saving Campaign which will extend over a period of ten weeks has been launched by Commissioner Estlin in the Eastern U.S.A. Territory. The Campaign slogan is "One More."

A diploma was awarded The Army's exhibit of work from the Girl's Homes and of Army publications and Bibles at the Bandaeng Exhibition, Dutch East Indies.

For the first time in history the body of an Army Officer has been laid to rest by Don Criminal Tribesmen, who recently acted as bearers for Commandant Gordham, promoted to Glory from the Gorakhpur Settlement. His influence was great and the Dom people loved him dearly.

An Institution for unemployed men has recently been opened at Aarhus, a second city in Denmark, and is meeting a great need. It has been the subject of congratulation on the part of the municipal authorities.

Published fortnightly, editions of "The War Cry" in Czech-Slovakia are printed in the Czech language under the title "Prapor Spasy" and in German ("Kriegsruhr").

The "Cockpit" of Europe How the Salvation War goes in Belgium

COLONEL Govaars, Territorial Commander for Belgium, while in London recently, paid a tribute to the international spirit of The Salvation Army. "Belgium," he said, in reference to the Self-Denial Effort just concluded, "feels proud that out of its small means it is able to help our great Missionary Work."

Soul-saving work has always been difficult in Belgium, but this fact does not lessen the ardour of the Soldiers, who are as eager as any of their comrades in more favorable conditions for real Blood-and-Fire fighting. Most of the Belgian Corps have perfect freedom to hold Open-Air Meetings. Before the war there were severe restrictions in this matter. Naturally the comrades make the most of their opportunities for thus

began to look about to find a lodging and other work. He found a room with Salvation comrades and was prepared to do any sort of work.

At the expiration of the time-limit which the chemist had set the Salvationist said he must now be leaving. But he was told that all his employer had against him was "that Salvation Army" and that he did not want to lose so trusted an employee. Would he stay in the chemist's service but "live out," his wages being increased to meet this new exigency? This arrangement was entirely to the desire of the Salvationist, who could now dispose of his evenings as he wished.

At the time of the recent Self-Denial Effort this comrade wrote a letter to the King, and received the following gracious reply:



COMMISSIONER HAY, TERRITORIAL COMMANDER OF SOUTH AFRICA, WITH OFFICERS FROM CANADA, WHO WERE PRESENT AT THE JOHANNESBURG CONGRESS

Back Row from Left to Right:—Captain Wood, Ensign Ashby, Captain Walton, Captain Kirby, Captain Greig, Ensign Black, Middle Row:—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Seotness, Front Row:—Adjutant Allen, Mrs. Allen, Commissioner Hay, Ensign Seotness.

reaching the people. In some of the public squares in Brussels every Sunday Army Meetings are held, and the public, who are extremely good listeners, never fail to show their appreciation of the work in a practical manner.

Colonel Govaars told the story of a Brussels Salvationist who has just received a cordial letter from the King. This comrade has for some time been employed with a chemist, who recently told him that he must choose between The Army and his work. Living in, he was consequently restricted in the time at his disposal for working in the Corps. He decided that he must continue his work for God and

The late Lord Shaughnessy was a warm friend of The Army. Commissioner Lamb, who had seen and talked with him on many occasions, says that he was not only a shrewd business man but deeply religious. He had a profound admiration for the Founder. The subject of Imperial Migration was very clear to him and he realized the importance of securing new settlers for Canada.

Lieut.-Colonel Fisher and Brigadier Williams, of the Eastern Territory of

Strange West African Superstition

DURING a recent tour conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Souter, in West Africa, he had a variety of interesting experiences. A member of one congregation was a "Juju" man, or witch-doctor, who converted freely in English and showed an intelligent apprehension of the Salvation message. Latest reports state that he is still attending Army Meetings and seeking the Light.

Banana Trees to Scare the "Flu"
It was noticed that at the door of many of the houses portions of banana trees had been hung, and inquiry elicited the information that a heathen priest in the interior had sent out a message stating that Nieria was about to be visited by the dreaded influenza scourge, in an even worse form than that which caused the death of thousands in 1918. The only preventative, he said, was to place part of a banana tree at the entrance to each house and sacrifice a kid. The Army has the great privilege of dispensing such superstition.

While at Abokuta the Colonel visited the Alake, or reigning chief. He received the visitors cordially and promised to help in the securing of land. The Alake asked the Colonel to pray.

A Valued Army Friend

IN the late Dr. J. H. Jowett, The Army had a valued friend. On many occasions, says the British Cry, in public and many more occasions in private the famous preacher declared his regard for the Organization and its leaders, and not least its practical teaching.

Dr. Jowett once said that he received his first lesson in preaching from an unlettered Salvationist, whose understanding of the truth from experience as well as revelation enabled him to present it in convincing if somewhat crude language. It is understood that Dr. Jowett was a regular reader of the "War Cry."

One of the last duties undertaken by the Doctor before relinquishing his powerful pastorate in New York in 1918 was to dedicate the men and women Cadets who received their Commissions in his famous church. He then declared that one of the chief sources of The Army's strength was its faith and practical experience of the cleansing Blood of Christ.

Making Men And Toys

On the bank of the river Yarra, Australia, is a cluster of buildings which has an interest for two curiously diverse sections of the community. The children eye it with reverence as the home of the "Shoofly," a glorified hobby-horse resplendent in paint and plush, and the broken men of Abbotford look upon it as the place where characters can be regained. Known as the "Anchorage," this Army Institution gives shelter to many who come from prison into an uncharitable world. A skilled Salvationist carpenter teaches them the art of toy-making, in the course of which all manner of scraps are utilized. Oddments from farriers, factories, etc., are made into attractive decorations for the solid wooden toys produced. In the store-rooms engines, wheels, crabs, horses, and all manner of wooden toys are accommodated, but not for long. The tradesmen know the "Anchorage" brand and have this year ordered over \$10,000 worth of Army toys.

Australia, have been appointed as Justices of the Peace for New South Wales.

Recent torchlight processions at Thornton Heath, England, were accompanied by a police escort. One constable was so impressed that when he went off duty he made tracks for the Hull and knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Hereford, England, Corps has received an anonymous gift of \$5,000 towards their new building scheme.

Little Talks on Health FROSTBITES AND FREEZING (Copyright)

You, in common with everybody, may be exposed to extreme cold. It is important to know its effect upon your system.

When you go out of doors on a cold day and leave your hands exposed for a while the first thing you notice is that they shiver a little and look whiter than usual.

The same change takes place in your face, especially the tip of your nose and ears.

In a little while, however, on continued exposure, the same surfaces begin to be red, soon they seem puffed and swollen, when they begin to itch and burn.

What has really happened is that with the first contact with the cold the little nerve-endings in the exposed skin receive a shock.

In response to this shock, which may have made you shiver, the walls of the little blood vessels, or capillaries, shrank under command of the nerves, thus driving much of the blood out of that part of the skin into the larger blood vessels that lie deeper in the body.

This is called the primary effect of cold.

The next thing that happened was a lessening of the power of these nerves, amounting at times to their actual paralysis under the continued influence of the cold.

When the power of the nerves to contract the blood vessels is thus impaired or lost the vessel walls dilate, the blood rushes in and the parts that were pale and shivered at once become red and swollen. This is called secondary effect of cold.

The time required to develop the secondary is short proportionally to the intensity of the cold. That is why some people find themselves so quickly "frost bitten" in spots on exposure to intense cold. If the exposure is long continued there occurs the third effect, which consists of actual stagnation of the blood and the formation of blisters in the frost bitten areas.

These three stages, more or less well-defined, mark the process of "freezing to death" on prolonged exposure, more or less complete, of the whole body.

The treatment of frost bite is to try and re-establish the circulation, called reaction, by whipping the sagging nerves in the exposed area to renewed power.

This is done by exposing them to a sudden application of a higher or lower temperature. It is for this reason that if you were walking in the streets of Tomsk, in Siberia, on a Winter's morning, you would be the recipient of a delicate courtesy if the gentleman approaching you, were suddenly to pick up a handful of snow, dash at you and begin to rub your bleached or red nose with it.

Snow always represents a change in temperature to the frostbitten parts; if in the first or bleached stage the snow is colder than the nose, but if in the second or red stage it is warmer, without being too warm, and favors the return activity of the blood.

In the treatment of general freezing the victim should not be brought into a warm room, but kept in a cool atmosphere and rubbed with cold water or snow, or even enveloped in a blanket saturated with cold water.

When blisters have been formed, or where death occurs in areas of tissue, the snow should be kept covered with a bland ointment such as vaseline or preferably vaseline and zinc oxide.

Next Week: Leading Symptoms of Disordered Heart Action.

Key to Frontispiece

Top picture—Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce and Colonel Smith, with the Office delegation assembled in Peking. Lower left—The Territorial Staff Band on the March. Lower right—The Commissioner and Colonel at the camp of General Feng. Three generals are in the front row. (See page 7).

The "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign

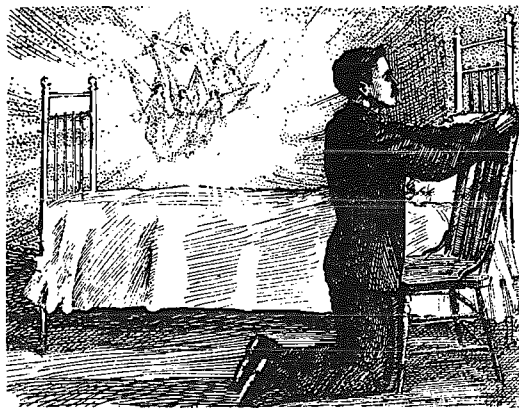
Attract More People to the Meetings by Adopting New Measures—
Endeavor to Win Unserved Relatives to Christ

IF the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign is to be a successful increased number of people. How best to bring this about will be a question of the Campaign seriously upon their hearts. To attract fresh people, tell them plainly what we are after, and press upon them seriously to attend to what we say, will be the duty—now more than ever—of all Salvationists.

In the discharge of this duty there will be room for all sorts of initiative. Love for souls is the best incentive to finding ways and means for getting at the hearts of men and women. It stops at no difficulty, takes little notice of the trouble involved in getting hold of people, rejoices in spending and being spent in the service of Jesus Christ and never-dying souls.

Adopt New Measures

New measures of arresting attention may be adopted to great advantage. No matter how unusual a proposal may be, it should



"Behold, he prayeth"!

Can this be said of you, reader, in connection with the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign? Much depends on prayer. Do not neglect this duty.

be regarded as entitled to consideration, as worthy of trial, if it is not contrary to the spirit of the work in which The Army is engaged. The children of this world may or may not be wiser than the children of Light, but it cannot be denied that many of them display an ingenuity in achieving their purpose which might well be emulated by others engaged in far more lasting work.

Let the invitation to our meetings take whatever form it may, it should be of a character which is calculated to succeed. It should admit of no refusal; "No" should not be taken for an answer. If it is all the answer that can be obtained on one day, the question should be brought up again on the morrow with fresh interest, fresh pertinacity, and fresh faith.

It does not follow that all that this implies can be accomplished at once. But patience and persistence will work wonders, especially when applied to work for God, and backed up by faith in His power to bring about the desired results.

Go After Unserved Relatives

Now, as to where one should look for the people who are to be got to the Meetings. Many a Salvationist will find the answer in the home. Think of the fathers and mothers, and brothers and sisters, of Salvationists, who never go near an Army Meeting! Granted that in many cases unending effort has been made, unflinching faith maintained, and all without result, it still remains a fact that in many other instances very much that might be done to bring about the Salvation of relatives is left unattempted, or at least only half done, and consequently nothing has been accomplished.

If the Campaign should result in nothing more than a devil-defying effort on the part of Salvationists everywhere to liberate their relatives from the clutches of the evil one, and turn them into Soldiers of Jesus Christ, the Campaign would be one of stupendous magnitude, having great and important bearing upon the Salvation of the whole world. The Commissioner's purpose is that the Campaign shall accomplish much more; let every Salvationist pledge himself to see to it that, at any rate, it includes no less.

All through a "War Cry"

What Happened to a Young Man Who Was Seized with a Great Desire to be Perfectly Honest

Brin-n-g—the phone in the Commissioner's office rang one day last fall. "Say," came a man's voice at the other end of the wire, "one of our employees has got religious mania through reading an article in your 'War Cry.' He's real bugs." He went on to relate how this young man had gone to the manager of the store where he was employed and made some false statements to a customer. "You told him that those goods were the very best to be obtained on the market," he said, "and you know that is not so. You tell lies about your goods and you have taught me to tell lies and I'm not going to stay on this job any longer." He had left the store saying that he was going to see Commissioner Hodder whose article in the "War Cry" in question had so profoundly affected him that he felt he could not make misrepresentations to customers any longer.

It was pointed out to the gentleman who was speaking over the phone that The Army did not consider this a case of religious mania at all; it was simply a case of a sinner getting convicted and being seized with great desire to do right at all costs. The young fellow wanted to be honest in the sight of God.

"Well, when he comes in to see you let me know," said the gentleman.

Months passed, the young fellow did not show up, and the incident was forgotten until one day last week a stranger came to Headquarters with a bundle of papers under his arm, enquiring for the Commissioner. Admitted to an interview he unfolded the papers, which were copies of the "War Cry," and told how he had been powerfully affected by the reading of that first article and how he had read other articles since and become more convinced that he ought to give up all wrong doing and serve God in an out and out fashion.

"I have been wanting to come and see you for months," he said to the Commissioner, "but somehow I lacked the courage to take any definite step. Now I want you to help me to find the Salvation I have been reading about."

A prayer meeting was held right there and the young man, with his streaming down his face, surrendered himself to God and found what his heart was longing for. We are glad to be able to state that his firm has taken him back into their employ, evidently recognizing the fact that an honest employee is well worth retaining.

The Books of the Bible

By MRS. MAJOR CARTER

Exodus (Departure)

The book of Exodus is an account of the going out of Israel from Egypt, the land of their bondage, through the wilderness to Palestine, the land of Canaan which God had given to Abraham and his seed forever. This record covers a period of 145 years, from 1635 to 1490 B.C. It gives the birth of Moses, his life being spared when the other children were destroyed, his call by God to lead Israel out of Egypt, his dealings with Pharaoh, the Passover, the dividing of the Red Sea, Moses' return to Egypt, and the destruction of the Egyptians, God's provision of manna, His protection by the pillar of fire and cloud, His giving the Commandments to Moses on Mount Horeb, Of Israel's idolatry with the golden calf and the anger of Moses when he broke the tablets of stone. Of God's giving the Commandments a second time, also the law for the guidance of the people. The making of the ark to keep the tablets in, also a Tabernacle to be erected when they stayed to hear the law read, but which they carried with them on their journey. When the cloud rested on the Tabernacle the people waited, but when it lifted they went on, God showing His guiding hand through the wilderness.

THE WAR CRY A Look Backward and a Look Forward

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alberta
 Founder—William Booth
 General—Bramwell Booth
 Interpreters,
 London, England.
 Territorial Commander,
 Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
 317-319 Carlton St.,
 Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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General Order

The Young People's Annual and Prize Distribution will be held throughout the Canada West Territory on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 23rd, 24th and 25th.

HENRY C. HODDER,
 Commissioner.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Pro-Lieutenant G. Sinclair, from Elmwood to Norwood.

Pro-Lieutenant W. Hranic, from Norwood to Elmwood.

PROMOTION—

Captain A. McEachern, Fort Frances, Ont., to be Ensign.

HENRY C. HODDER,
 Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

A World University

AN ambitious undertaking is now being discussed by the World Federation of Educational Associations to establish a world university for the study of sociology, economics and politics. Drawing its students and instructors from all the countries of the world, it is assured in advance that research and study would be directed, necessarily, from a basis automatically excluding every narrow or selfish national viewpoint.

It was one of the dreams of our Founder to establish what he termed a "University of Humanity", where young men and women could be trained for the practical service of their fellow along social and spiritual lines. The International Training Garrison in London, Eng., is a partial realization of this ideal, but what glorious possibilities are ahead of The Army in this direction time alone will reveal. Education alone will not solve the world's problems, but education aided religion will provide a proper curriculum for a world university dedicated to the cause of humanity, which will turn out leaders capable of dealing with matters from an International and—we say it reverently—a Divine standpoint. And that is what the world needs.

Human Ladders

"HUMAN ladder saves family from flames." The above heading to a newspaper report caught our eye one day last week. The item was to the effect that three policemen in Long Island City had stood on each other's shoulders in order to rescue a family of five from a burning house.

How much that heading suggests to the Salvationist, who sees the cue souls from the fires of sin in this life and from the eternal burnings human ladders are needed. The personal touch counts for much in soul-saving.

Co-operation was also necessary on the part of those policemen for the saving of lives. So it is in spiritual warfare. To make the "Pray, Work and Win" campaign a success we must all work harmoniously together. Let us form a human ladder by means of which many may climb to a safe shelter in Christ.

Some Social Evils and The Army Way of Meeting Them

By THE GENERAL

TO the annual report of The Army's Social Work in Great Britain, the General contributes an important statement on the outlook as it touches upon the social scheme of the Organization. He writes:

Two sets of facts promotive of almost opposite influences have confronted The Salvation Army in its work for the poorest and lost during the last year or so. In the first place, we have a great increase in unemployment affecting not only men usually fully employed, but men usually supported by their casual labour, but affecting also women, whether women of the domestic and artisan class or women who have fallen out of the normal life of the community and are surrounded by vicious influences.

Then we have the other fact, that never in the history of this country has so much money been expended by the State in helping those who, whether owing to their misfortunes or their misconduct, are found in either of the above classes.

Unemployment no doubt involves very great hardship. It is the parent of widely diffused misery, the fruitful soil in which grows all kinds of physical and moral ill, the enemy alike of the individual, of the family, and of the community.

In the midst of all this, we are carrying forward our work. Amid great disappointment, sometimes amid the active opposition of the very people we are seeking to help, yet nevertheless carrying it forward, and that with a large measure of success. This will appear the more gratifying if it is recognized that The Army does not in any sense or degree pander to human weaknesses or shortcomings. It stands for discipline, for authority, for order, and for honest toil.

We are receiving into the kind shelter of our Institutions more homeless men than ever before. More friendless women are cared for in those wonderful Harbours of Refuge which are now dotted about the country—for in all that I am now saying I am, of course, referring to our work in the United Kingdom.

Some departments of work are developing, and although in common with other laborers in the field of philanthropy we are gravely embarrassed for want of money, we are making many important advances.

It is very desirable that more definite work should be undertaken for women prisoners, particularly police-court prisoners. We are more and more satisfied that some of our prisoners, despite all the long-overdue improvements and ameliorations which are being attempted, are still little better than manufacturers of criminals. More and more it is coming to be recognized that the first offender is the raw material of the long criminal, and it is amongst the first offenders that our work must be extended. Already in valuable aid in this direction has been rendered by our Army Probation Officers who attend the police-courts, and who have earned the confidence and thanks of those sitting in authority on the Bench—yet nothing of the gratitude of those who have thus escaped prison taint.

We are now receiving into our Institutions of one kind and another about 25,000 men daily. The current year has been one of exceptional distress, and as I write the signs of destitution are increasing rather than otherwise. It looks as though a greater strain than can possibly be borne is to be put upon our Shelters, especially during this winter.

There has been more actual relief amongst the very poorest than for several years.

The restricted housing accommodation in the large cities has made our Shelters a greater boon than ever. They are now being used by day as well as at night, often by those who have only a cupboard or dungeon to sleep in, and who find The Army Shelters of welcome service in which to spend part of their days.

In this connection, the appreciation of the cheap food which is supplied is very gratifying.

The Men's Prison Work is extending. There has been a more frequent and regular visitation of some of the large prisons than ever before. This has been made practicable by the growing friendliness of some of the authorities, who seem disposed at last to give us some kind of reasonable facilities, although too often they still differentiate against us.

As to Employment, we are now finding work for about 1,300 men daily. I am advised that probably 1,000 of these would be chargeable on the community in some form if they were not employed by The Army. This is an aspect of our Social enterprises which I feel sure subscribers to our Funds will know how to appraise.

There is a constant and increasing demand for new Institutions for the homeless. The urgent call I cannot turn a deaf ear. There are at least twenty cities in Great Britain which are almost untouched by our Social Work, and in which I wish to establish Receiving Houses and other helpful agencies. Here again, however, I can scarcely move until the necessary means are forthcoming.

The Army's Work for Boys is of the highest consequence. At this time I am particularly deeply interested in unemployed boys. The youth of the nation is suffering perhaps more than any other section from unemployment. I estimate that there are at least 200,000 boys between leaving school age and eighteen years who are workless and for whom there is little or no prospect at present of getting employment of any sort. I want to help them. We are sending about a thousand this year to Canada and Australia after having given them a short period of training on our Land Colony at Hadleigh.

These boys are without trades, and in times of industrial difficulty their type is the first to go to the wall. In the large centres they quickly degenerate. If not rescued they soon begin to injure the communities which support them, for "it is the idle dog which worries the sheep." Now, these youths would be welcomed in the new lands. Opportunities there are legion.

As to finance the Home Government will provide half the cost. Many of the lads will find a trifle themselves, but they must be trained on the land and tested for a few weeks, and they must have help for outfit. This makes a deficiency of £8 to £10 per head. As to transportation, Austrailia has made a generous offer, although her power of absorption seems to be limited. Canada, where opportunity is greater, is considering the position, and I earnestly will assist passages in the same way.

As to the important question of aftercare, Governments move slowly. I have laid it down for the guidance of my Officers that whatever economies have to be effected there can be no slackening in this. We recognize the contingent liability for every boy who embarks under our auspices, and we have agents everywhere. The lads do not want coddling, but they may require guidance and encouragement, especially when suffering from homesickness, that fine tribute to the family life of the Old Country, and in itself a mark of the best influences

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS To Be Conducted at Four Centres

It will delight all Young People and their workers to learn that four Young People's Councils are to be held in the near future. The Commissioner will conduct two of these, at Vancouver from Saturday to Monday, March 1st to 3rd, and at Winnipeg on Sunday, April 13th.

Lieut.-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, will conduct Councils at Edmonton, Saturday to Monday, February 23rd to 25th, and at Saskatoon, Saturday to Monday, April 19th to 21st.

Major Smith, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, will be present at all the Councils.

"Pray that much blessing may attend these special gatherings."

New Chief Secretary for Central U.S.A.

Colonel Alex. M. Damon, who for many years has ably and successfully filled the appointment of Field Secretary for the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, has been selected by the General to succeed the late Colonel Gauntlett as Chief Secretary of the Central Territory. The Colonel has been an Officer



Colonel and Mrs. Damon

for 34 years, coming out of Boston in 1890. The New York "War Cry" says: "We are sure every Comrade will feel that the advance he is receiving is both well merited and most fitting, and will join with us in wishing abundant success and blessing for both the Colonel and Mrs. Damon in their new sphere of labor."

The Welcome Meeting to the new Chief Secretary will be conducted by Commissioner Peart in the Chicago Citadel on Mon., Feb. 4th. Colonel Damon served as General Secretary in Chicago from 1898 to 1905, during which period he made a deep impression among the citizens for God and The Army.

which tie the Overseas to the Homeland.

The emigration of widows and women who are capable of the ordinary work of home life is also proceeding. This work for widows is one of the most gratifying efforts in which The Army has engaged, for although thus far we have only been able to send about five hundred widows with their children, I venture to think that these figures express a whole world of need as well as of comfort and relief afforded. There is no more pitiable figure than that of the young mother, left with her children, unable to obtain work, often unable to do it even if she could get it, and consequently unable to obtain food for her little ones.

Need it be said that I intend to go on with that work also? The success of those who have emigrated encourages me to the highest degree, and for the children, not less than for their mothers, I would bespeak the sympathy and practical help of all who can assist us.

International Travelling Representative

Conducts Sunday Meetings in Winnipeg Citadel--COMMISSIONER HODDER presides at afternoon lecture on Missionary Work--Interesting descriptions of Army's operations in the Far East--Seventeen seekers kneel at Penitent Form

A MOST interesting and enlightening account of The Salvation Army's Missionary work in many lands, was given by Colonel J. Allister Smith at the Winnipeg Citadel on Sunday afternoon last. The gathering was presided over by Commissioner Hodder, who introduced the distinguished visitor as The Salvation Army Livingstone of Africa, and paid a high tribute to him as a dauntless pioneer and a devoted Salvationist.

The Colonel, who is on his return journey to England after visiting Japan, Korea and China as the General's representative, had much up-to-date information to give regarding The Army's work in those three countries.

Signs of Progress

He was highly gratified at what he saw in China, he said. At the Congress in Pekin 97 European Officers, representing ten different countries and 120 Chinese Officers were present. The Meetings were held at the Territorial Headquarters, which is a magnificent structure built in Chinese style, containing an Auditorium capable of seating a thousand people. The seekers during the Congress numbered 154. A big procession, over a mile long, was the initial event, hundreds of Salvationists taking part. It was a scene of life and color such as the Colonel has seldom witnessed. The Young People's Demonstration was a striking success. Over two hundred Chinese children took part, performing their drills and marches in a most creditable manner.

The Colonel had the privilege of visiting a number of Corps in China, being at one time in danger from the bandits who are infesting a certain section of the country. At one place he noticed an old Chinaman who seemed greatly affected by the Bible talk given in the Meeting. Speaking to him through an interpreter the Colonel was surprised to learn that 23 years ago this man had been tied to a cross by the Boxers because they thought he was a Christian. He had been cut down however after suffering for three days. All through the years since then he had longed to be a Christian but was afraid to make an open confession. The Colonel urged him to take the step then and there and had the joy of seeing him kneel at the Penitent-Form. His wife also came.

Aiding the Poor

The Colonel was much impressed with the humanitarian efforts of The Army. Large kitchens are opened in the cold weather where thousands of the poorest people come for hot porridge. They are also allowed to lie on a large "kang"—an elevated place for sleepers—which is warmed by flues passing underneath. As hundreds of homeless people get frozen to death in Pekin each winter this shelter is the means of saving many. The pitiable condition of the rickshaw men also moved Commissioner Pearce to do something on their behalf. Vehicles carrying big cans of hot tea now go round the streets at night and the rickshaw men are very grateful for this steaming liquid, which warms their shivering bodies.

The Colonel paid a visit to the camp of General Feng, who is known as China's Christian General, and conducted a Meeting with 350 officers of his army, all of whom profess the Christian religion. In the front row sat four Generals. When the Word of God was read each officer pulled out a pocket testament and followed the reading most intently. Probably there is no other military army in the world where such a sight could be witnessed. General Feng has completely eliminated drinking and immorality from his camp, and good discipline and content-

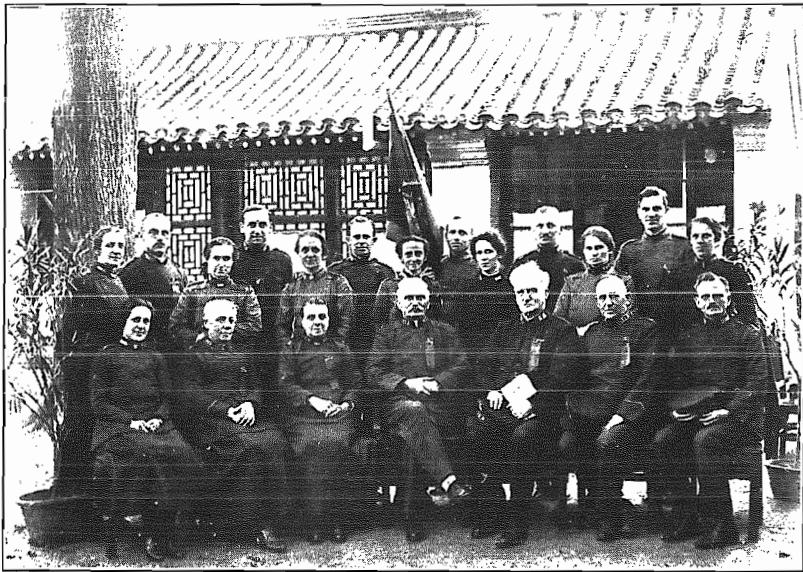
ment prevails there, which is true of very few military camps in China.

Regarding his general impressions of the country the Colonel said that he was everywhere struck with the fact that there was a teeming population—people, people, everywhere. The industry of these people was another

Colonel, is getting a strong hold on the minds and hearts of the Chinese people, and in ever-widening circles its influence is spreading.

In Korea the Colonel attended the opening of a Beggar Boys' Home at Seoul. The Government has given The Army ten acres of land on which to

has already erected a new temporary Headquarters and Hospital and seven other buildings, and that Commissioner Eadie and his Officers were all as busy as bees in pushing forward The Army's work. The Commissioner sends his greetings to his Comrades in Western Canada.



Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce and Colonel Smith with the Staff Officers of China.

very obvious fact. Every square foot of ground that could be cultivated was made to produce something. Even on the mountains there were stone terraces, like a succession of giant steps, which kept the earth from being washed down the slopes. A gigantic system of irrigation is now in operation in many districts and it is hoped that this will greatly help in avoiding the dreadful famines which have occurred in the past.

The Salvation Army, says the

erect this Home. Large numbers of beggar boys have been rescued from their surroundings by The Army and are now making good progress towards useful citizenship, learning various trades as well as poultry and fruit farming. A Brass Band of twelve has been formed and the boys are making excellent headway.

A graphic description of the havoc wrought in Tokio and Yokohama was given by the Colonel. He also brought the heartening news that The Army

Summing up his whole tour the Colonel stated that in the Meetings he had conducted, 403 people had come forward for Salvation and 436 for Conversion.

The message he is anxious to "get across" to his Canadian Comrades is this: "Every Salvationist a Missionary." It is not necessary to go to foreign lands to be a missionary; there is great need in every country for people who will live for the Salvation of souls, and in this sense every converted person can be a missionary to those he or she lives and works amongst.

At the morning and night Meetings the Colonel gave powerful and stirring addresses. Lieut. Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, presided at these gatherings, extending to the Colonel a hearty welcome to Winnipeg.

In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel spoke on hungering and thirsting after righteousness, stating that the only real cure for all unrest and discontent was to get in touch with the Infinite. Three men came forward in response to his appeal.

At night the Colonel gave a most impressive Salvation address, depicting the sinner as bound to a corpse—the dead body of sin—from which only Jesus Christ could deliver him.

Powerful conviction rested on the unsave as the Prayer-Meeting commenced, and soon there was a move towards the Mercy-Seat. Old and young knelt there seeking deliverance from sin, one seeker being a white-haired man of 88 and another a little girl of about seven. Fourteen in all came forward. In the joyful wind-up the Colonel delighted and somewhat amused his audience by singing a solo in the Zulu language.



Canadian Officers who are doing splendid service in China.

MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

What Canada Will "Show the World"

AT the Empire Exhibition to be held in London this year Canada will be represented by many interesting exhibits. There will be a real Canadian orchard flourishing in the Canadian pavilion. It will blossom in May and bear fruit in the autumn. A relief map of Canada thirty by forty feet will also be featured, including a working model of Niagara Falls power plant. In the national parks section there will be a model waterfall with 60,000 gallons an hour tumbling over. All the materials used in the construction of the Canada exhibit are Canadian. Seventy per cent. of the workers and all the foremen are Canadian. It is estimated that twenty-five million people will visit the Exhibition. London will be crowded as never before.

Sweden and the Radio

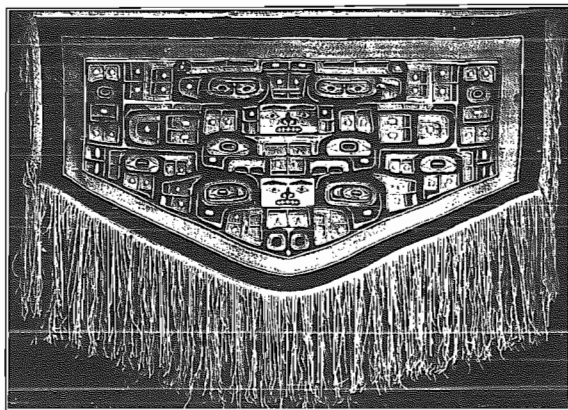
BROADCASTING in Sweden is now receiving careful consideration, based on the experiences of other countries which may be drawn upon quite liberally at this late date. The Scientific American says it is understood that a Swedish company has proposed a plan to the Swedish Government. This company seeks a joint monopoly with the government in the matter of radio broadcasting. The plan provides for extensive co-operation with the government, which is to erect transmitting stations successively. These stations will be at the disposal of the new operating company at least five hours a day for an annual fee. It is suggested that individual owners of receiving sets be required to pay an annual license fee. The government is to have full rights at all times to broadcast urgent reports, even during the company's allotted period, without charge.

A Crab-like Automobile

AN automobile has recently been designed in England, which is non-skidding and also possesses the advantage of moving sideways or in any other direction. Tested on a grassy slope with a gradient of one in three, the chassis was driven in a circle over ruts, bumps and bushes at a speed of from ten to twenty miles per hour. On a slippery macadam road the car was turned without a trace of skidding at a speed of twenty miles per hour. A demonstration was also given of the crab-steering effect. By shifting a lever the leverages are so altered that both front and rear wheels move inward or outward together instead of in opposite directions. This enables the car to move bodily sideways. It is claimed that this might be most useful in getting out of difficult situations or out of a long line of stationary vehicles. The car, it is claimed, will be invaluable for colonial work.

New Method of Cereal Packing

TO protect goods from the attacks of worms has always been a hard problem for packers of dried fruits and cereals. A new process exhausts the grain in a steam drum in which the food is placed and then fumigates the contents with carbon disulphide. Exhausting the air distends any living tissue that there may be in the fruit or cereal, whether worm or egg. That opens the pores and separates the cells so that when the gas is turned on it fills the spaces and poisons the insect or kills the eggs.



Courtesy Hudson's Bay Company.
A photograph of a Chilkat blanket which has recently been added to the Hudson's Bay exhibit in Winnipeg.

A REMARKABLE INDIAN BLANKET

Weaving that was known before the advent of the white man

A REMARKABLE example of the native weaver's skill is the ceremonial blanket or robe of the Chilkat tribe of Alaska. It is made of the white wool of the mountain goat, some of which is dyed black, yellow and greenish blue with native dyes. The warp has a core of red cedar bark enclosed in goat's wool. Sinews of caribou or whale were twisted into thread, by means of which divisions of weave were united. A design of elaborate totemic forms cover the entire space within the border lines, and the ends and lower edge are heavily fringed.

Chilkat is said to mean "storehouse for salmon." The Chilkat was a Tlingit tribe living about the head of the Lynn canal, Alaska.

The ornamentation, the weave, and all work in connection with the Chilkat blanket are aboriginal in origin, the pure essence of native art, and long previous to any knowledge of or contact with Europeans.

A Portable Loom

The man supplied the skins of the mountain goat and provided the loom and pattern board. About three goat skins were required. Wood, such as black alder or maple, was used for

the loom, which consisted of two uprights resting in heavy wooden blocks or shoes, one broad cross piece, on which the blanket was hung, and two narrow slats. This loom could be set up or taken down at a moment's notice, as the Chilkat is a wanderer during much of the year. The man carefully painted a little more than half the design in full size on a pattern board, and this was followed exactly in the weaving. The two sides of the design are always the same.

Twelve Months to Make

The rest of the work was done by the woman, and throughout the several processes no tool or implement was used except the frame; the human hand alone performed all the labor required. Weaving was carried on between the care of children and household duties. Securing and preparing the materials for the manufacture of the Chilkat blanket took about six months and weaving about the same time, so that a blanket took about one year to make.

According to authorities, the designs generally represent animals, fish and birds, the whale being copied more often than others, with bears, wolves, ravens, hawks and halibut also depicted.

to west, through the middle states, right into California, and all along the Pacific shore. My word is that looking earnestly for it, I never found it.

"On the contrary, I would say from my experience, and from many enquiries, the liquor saloon is now recognized to have been a curse in America. It weakened the fibre, lowered the tone, and clouded the life of men, especially laboring men, with peril. Over and over again I have been told that the country, the village, the small towns, needed prohibition even more than the large towns, and I concluded this was realized to be so simply because the connection in these smaller communities between cause and effect was more clearly discerned."

Items of Interest

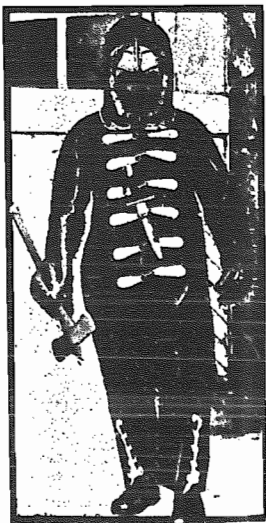
Details of the round-the-world flight of aviators have recently been made public. The United States attempt will be made from Puget Sound, on April 2nd, it is reported, and the journey is to be completed in six laps. That America is not going to achieve the feat without a picturesque battle is evident. Great Britain and Portugal have been preparing for months for around-the-world flights, and it is significant that both these countries will attempt the globe air voyage also.

Prince Eric of Denmark, who operates a large dairy farm at Innisfail, east of Edmonton, Alberta, is enthusiastic respecting the success which has attended his enterprise. Last season he produced 200,000 pounds of butter for which he secured a ready and profitable sale.

Discovery of another rich gold deposit has been made in the Manitoba mineral belt north of the Pas. Mining engineers of highest repute who have examined the property state it is one of the best of many discoveries made in this district.

Fur traders in Northern Alberta and Central British Columbia now receive fur prices by radio, sent out by newspaper offices that are equipped with broadcasting machines.

Personal property and farm property taxes will be cut by 50 per cent in British Columbia by a new policy adopted by the provincial government.



This strange garb is the fancy of a visitor from the United States who purposes hunting wolves in the heart of the Canadian wilds. The wolf-proof suit is made of spiked cowhide and the axe is his weapon of offence.

Recognized as a Curse

An Eminent Britisher Expresses His Views as to the Liquor Saloon
Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, writing on the subject of Prohibition in the United States, says:—

"I could hardly be a Britisher accustomed to hear the talk of politicians, and the clubs, of philanthropists, and of Philistines, without wondering how prohibition of the liquor traffic was working in the United States. I confess to having gone prepared for witnessing, in what are called the best classes of society, that lift of the eyebrow as if it were a craze, or a hook of the lip to signify a sneer. I watched for all this from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from east



Over a thousand overcoats have been given out this winter at the Winnipeg Hostel by Major Allen and his assistants, the recipients being poor people who cannot afford to purchase such much needed protection from the weather. The overcoats are donated to The Army by warm hearted citizens who have sympathy for the poor. Any readers who have old clothing to spare will do well to send it to the nearest Army Industrial station, where it will be given to those most in need.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Grey of Virden, Man., recently devoted a whole week to travelling around the country selling "War Crys" and collecting for the Memorial schemes. They succeeded in selling 45 "Crys" and collected \$15. This included much driving by motor car and buggy, visiting isolated farm houses. Their visit was a blessing to the people.

Captain Yetman, the Corps Officer of Virden, recently looked into the Editorial office, and besides supplying us with the above little bit of news, gave a little insight into the conditions at some of our sister Western Corps. There are 25 Soldiers on the roll in this Corps, but only five live in the town. Several live as far as 45 miles away and come to the Meetings when they can in their autos. Others are 20 and 15 miles out and the Sergeant-Major lives 12 miles away. This will give some idea of how scattered the Soldiers are at a number of our Corps and what a problem it is to get around visiting them.

George, the son of Major and Mrs. Smith, is in the hospital undergoing an operation. We understand this will not be a dangerous one but will, however, necessitate him having his neck in a plaster cast for several weeks. This will not be at all pleasant but George is a plucky Junior and the prayers of our readers will help him to bear up in an uncomfortable situation.

Two Corps in British Columbia increased their "War Cry" order last week. They were South Vancouver (Captain Lucas, Lieut. Baker) 15; Rossland (Captain Sutherland, Lieut. Mason) 15. Over a million "War Crys" were sold throughout the Canada West Division last year. Keep up the record this year Comrades. Every increase helps.

Adjutant H. Dray, T.H.Q., has been confined to his home on account of sickness during the past several days.

Women's Social Notes

By Brigadier Goodwin

We should have reported that the Calgary Hospital was the first Women's Social Institution to remit their quota to the Memorial Building Scheme. We find that in the first week in November last, two hundred dollars was received from Ensign Scott.

The Victoria League of Mercy have put in another year of good work under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Wood. The "War Cry" distribution at the Military and Naval Yard has been a special item of work. These "War Crys" have been much appreciated by the men. We are sorry to say that Mrs. Wood has had to curtail some of the activities of the League of Mercy owing to the lack of workers. We are hoping that someone will come forward to give assistance.

The Vancouver League of Mercy recently held a very successful public meeting and a generous collection was given to help them on the work. Adjutant Merritt says that the League is now on a secure footing and will be increasingly useful as the year advances.

Men's Social Notes

By Brigadier Sims

Colonel J. Allister Smith visited the Provincial Jail, Winnipeg, during his stay in the City, and had a Meeting with the inmates. Quite a number stood to their feet signifying their intention of serving God.

Major Allen, District Officer, reports four souls in the Sunday night Social Meeting on Sunday last.

The Institution at Calgary is packed to the door night after night. Adjutant Steele reports that to meet the need of the destitute, coffee and buns are given away every day to those who otherwise would have to go without a meal.

Ensign Stewart of Edmonton reports progress in connection with the new building and already the Shelter for the delinquent is in operation. He also reports great interest in the prison work at Fort Saskatchewan.

Speaking of renovations and repairs, Ensign Waterston of Port Arthur is up to his neck in work of this nature. In this connection Brother Fox is also employed and before many months it is expected that Port Arthur Social will look more spic and span than heretofore. The Ensign is anxious to install a laundry and in all probability this will be done.

Staff-Captain Jaynes of Victoria, reports that in his visitation he found an old man who was simply using newspapers on the dilapidated mattress to try and keep himself warm. The Staff-Captain relegated the mattress, pillows, etc., to the garbage heap and supplied the man with a new bedding outfit complete. This is surely a case of "In-as-much."

In the Mental Home at Victoria, during a recent service, ten of the inmates raised their hands for prayer.

During the service in the Regina Prison, on a recent Sunday, thirteen men came to the Penitent-Form and sought Salvation.

Captain Mead, of Fort William, reports that Ensign and Mrs. Waterston, Ensign Fox, Ensign Freeman, and other Comrades, visited the Industrial Farm and gave a splendid concert to the men there. At the close of the program, of which Ensign Waterston was the chairman, every man received a box of chocolates.

Saskatoon II Hall Destroyed by Fire

A brief telegraphic message to the Chief Secretary from Ensign Jones conveys the information that the Saskatoon II Hall has been destroyed by fire. The Ensigns are only able to state a few personal effects and some articles of furniture.

In a letter the Ensign gives further particulars. He says: "The fire started in the basement of the drug store next door and was discovered by Captain Talbot about 9:30 p.m. The firemen did what they could but being a old frame building they played so much water on it that it was impossible to do much. However, Mrs. Talbot saved the Corps records and a few personal effects, and while the furniture is not much injured by fire it is ruined by water."

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN and MRS. MAJOR CARTER
Elwood Thurs., Feb. 7
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR and MRS. BRIGADIER SIMS
St. James Wed., Feb. 6
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN
Sherbrooke (Wpg. III) Wed., Feb. 6

Central Holiness Meeting

Lieut.-Colonel McLean Leads Inspiring Gathering in Winnipeg Citadel
Five Seats

"HAVE you received the Holy Ghost?" was the heart-searching enquiry made in the initial line of the opening song at the Central Holiness Meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel last Friday. More than one person who was present on that occasion felt this to be their vital need.

Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel McLean the Meeting lacked little of the spirit which had so blessed the previous gatherings. The attendance was well up to the mark. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips who is conducting the Bible Class held before the Holiness Meeting, reported an increase in attendance over that of the previous week, there being between eighty and ninety persons present.

The testimony meeting conducted by Adjutant Steele was of an inspiring nature and the experiences related by several of the speakers were of a definite holiness character. Victory was the keynote of the testimonies and the irrepressible joy exhibited by more than one Comrade was infectious. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris led in prayer and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McLean read a Scripture portion.

The certainty of the doctrine of Holiness was the theme chosen by the Colonel. He gave a helpful talk illustrated by the experiences of Bible characters who, without a doubt, possessed the Blessing and exemplified it in their lives. The Colonel also, by way of contrast, spoke of another class of people whom he designated as "spotted Christians," and warned his hearers not to contaminate or spot themselves with worldly lusts and pleasures.

The Prayer-Meeting opened with one soul at the Mercy-Seat. Shortly after a man to whom an Officer had been speaking, rose to his feet and came to the front. A young woman then volunteered, followed by two other seekers, making five in all. A victorious feeling swept over the audience and a number of choruses were sung before the gathering was brought to a finish by the Field Secretary, who closed in prayer. A solo that brought blessing during the evening was entitled "Lord I make a full surrender," sung by Captain Houghton.

Saved from Prison Term

Salvation Army Police Court Officer Comes to Rescue of Hungry and Jobless Man

Out of work, broke, and with the pangs of hunger gnawing at his vitals, a man wandered onto the railway tracks one day last week. He spotted a lunch box belonging to one of the railway employees and devoured the contents. While enjoying his impromptu meal he was interrupted by a member of the railway police.

He was arraigned in police court and pleaded guilty to the charge against him. He was sentenced to one month in jail. This, however, was altered to suspended sentence at the request of Major Allen, who pleaded himself to find a job for the accused.

Get It!

The Salvation Army Year Book—1924

Informing reviews and articles on various aspects of Army life and work.

Up-to-date facts concerning The Army in every land where our Flag is flying.

The Year Book is a compendium which every Officer should possess; most valuable to the Officers likewise, and deeply interesting to Soldiers and friends.

Information about every Officer in the ranks of the rank of Staff-Captain and above.

Price 55 cents Postpaid
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Mrs. Commissioner Hodder

Addresses Home League Gathering in Winnipeg Citadel

The Home League members of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps were privileged to have Mrs. Commissioner Hodder with them at their meeting last week. Her counsel was very profitable to all. She pointed out that woman's place in the home is one of honor and great opportunity and should therefore be highly appreciated. Warning was given, however, that household duties should not be allowed to crowd out prayer, for if this were neglected growth in grace was impossible.

Mrs. Major Carter also spoke some encouraging words to the members regarding the noble work they were engaged in. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McLean took part.

This branch of the Home League has some \$224.00 in the Corps treasury, and also made up and gave to needy mothers five infant's outfits, as well as making other clothing for poor children.

Colonel J. Allister Smith

Visits Six Centres in Western Canada—Crowded Gatherings Listen With Intense Interest to Missionary Lecture

Colonel Smith visited six centres in Western Canada in addition to Winnipeg, and at each place good crowds gathered to hear his missionary lecture and everyone seemed very appreciative. At Victoria there was a splendid attendance in the Corps Hall on a Friday night.

Sunday was spent at Vancouver, where a fine series of meetings was conducted by the Colonel. He also visited Penitentiaries at New Westminster where he addressed 160 men, eleven of whom decided for Christ.

Corps Correspondent Allan writes: "Were I asked to state what I thought was the most outstanding feature of Colonel Smith's weekend at Vancouver Citadel, I would answer, the remarkable lovingness of the Colonel's personality. Whether in lecture, talk, prayer or urging to surrender the same softening influence was felt."

"On Saturday night a large crowd gathered in the Citadel and gave the Colonel as hearty a welcome as they did a few months ago when he passed through on his way to make a tour of the Orient as the representative of the General. His address was informal, but exceedingly interesting."

Brigadier Coombs took the chair at the afternoon Meeting. The Colonel's lecture was so full of graphic details that the seventy odd minutes passed very quickly.

At night the Citadel was entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd. To the appeal for penitents there was an almost immediate response of six coming to the Mercy-Seat."

It was bitterly cold when he arrived at Edmonton, 35 below zero, but nevertheless a good crowd assembled in the First Baptist Church. Dr. McQueen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presided. The Colonel's lecture made a deep impression.

At Calgary a fine crowd was present in the Citadel. Staff-Captain Penfold, the Divisional Commander for Southern Alberta, said: "I am sure that as a result of his visit our people were greatly inspired and blessed. It will not only be a help to us in our Self-Denial Effort but will deepen the consecration of Salvationists to self-sacrificing service for the Master."

Mr. J. H. Miller provided tea for the city Officers prior to the Meeting, and the Colonel thus had an opportunity of giving them a special word, which they very much appreciated.

Regina and Brandon were also visited by the Colonel and large audiences listening to his account of Army Missionary Work with interest.

FOR QUICK SALE

English Concertina, good condition, cash only. Apply Captain Ede, Salvation Army, Kelowna, B.C.

Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...

REGINA CITADEL Police Force Attend Funeral—Four Seekers Forward

Ensign and Mrs. Acton
Our weekend Meetings were times of rich grace to all, one Comrade making a fuller consecration in the Sunday morning Meeting.

The city has been stirred by the death of a much respected friend of The Army, Police Sergeant Gilberts. The Sergeant and his dear wife were bereaved of a young daughter, and four days later the father passed away also. Ensign Acton conducted the funeral services of both the father and child, and on Sunday night a Memorial service was attended by the Ensign which was attended by the entire city police force, excepting those on duty. Chief Brunton was present and the Royal Canadian Mounted, Provincial, and C. P. R. police were also represented. Judge Hammon paid a splendid tribute to the memory of Sergeant Gilberts as being a man of sterling worth, and a man to be desired for his post. Four seekers for Salvation came forward at the close of the Meeting.—J.S.

DRUMHELLER

Fourth Son to Surrender

Adjutant Stride and Lieutenant Crego
At the Holiness Meeting on Sunday January 13th, an inspiring and helpful time was spent. At the night Meeting we had the joy of seeing one soul forward. This makes the fourth son in the same family to give his heart to God. We were pleased to have Mrs. Adjutant Mutart from Calgary with us for the weekend and were interested in her description of the work in the Children's Home.

Adjutant Stride has been sick, but we trust she may be able to be with us again in a few days at the battle front.—J.M.

MOUNT PLEASANT (Vancouver)

Two Souls in the Fountain

Captain and Mrs. Shatford
We have entered 1924 full of faith that it shall be the banner year for this Corps. Sunday January 6th, we rejoiced over two souls in the "Fountain." On the following Thursday we held our Soldier's tea, after which the Local Officers received their Commissions. Our motto for this year is "Have faith in God, obey, go forward."—A Bandman.

PRINCE RUPERT

Captain and Mrs. Coleman
We started the New Year with four new members for the Home League. At the annual supper, to which the members invited their husbands and friends, a good crowd assembled. After supper a very pleasant evening was spent in speeches, recitations and music.—M. S.

SWAN RIVER

Five Volunteers for Christ

Captain Payne and Lieut. Lear
Good times were experienced during the recent weekend. God came very near to our souls in the Holiness Meeting when the Lieutenant took the lesson. In the Salvation Meeting after the Captain had spoken on "Hidden sin being revealed" five souls volunteered for Christ.

Since the commencement of the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign, the new Corps Captains have been added to the roll, making a total of nine for this Corps.

MOOSE JAW

Thirteen Souls in Three Weeks

Com'd't. Hardy and Lieut. Granger
Though you may not have heard from us lately, we have nevertheless been "going strong." The last Sunday in the old year saw four souls at the Mercy-Seat and the two succeeding weeks after that saw five and four souls respectively. Best of all, their shining faces and heartfelt testimonies leave no doubt as to what God did for them while kneeling at His feet. This, we hope, is only a beginning of better things to come.—"Interested."

LACOMBE

Captain Jackson and Lieut. Coxson
The Captain has been away for a while and during his absence the Lieutenant has been carrying on the work. The Comrades all worked well. We have started cottage Prayer-Meetings and the spirit is fine. We are trusting that many souls may be brought into the Kingdom.—S.M.

LETHBRIDGE

Two Surrenders

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland
A wave of spiritual blessing is being experienced in our Corps. Souls are being converted and taking their stand for Christ.

On Wednesday night the Comrades met for a supper, after which our oil of war was held and plans laid for the future. A number of old-time Salvationists spoke on the aggressive warfare of the early days of The Army, and Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland closed the gathering with earnest messages on prayer and faith.

The following night Captain Hardy of Biggar conducted a red hot Salvation Meeting. After delivering his message on "Passion for souls" two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. The Meeting closed with a Hallelujah march around the Hall.—Envoy D.

SPECTACULAR SCOUT AND GUARD DEMONSTRATION AT SHERBROOKE ST.

TICKETS at a quarter apiece did not keep the crowd from the Life-Saving Scout and Guard demonstration recently held at the Sherbrooke St. Hall. The building was packed to the door. At the end of the very splendid program given the audience voted they had received full value for cash, and in addition to the satisfaction of knowing that the proceeds amounting to fifty dollars were for helping defray the expenses of the No. III Guard uniforms.

Major Carter, the Training Principal, occupied the chair and filled this position most acceptably. The Major said in his opening remarks that he had inaugurated the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards in New Zealand, Commissioner Hodder having given him this privilege. He regarded the movement as serving an exceedingly useful purpose in helping the young people at a difficult age in their lives.

The program scintillated with good items which were enjoyed immensely by the high-humored audience. Coming to the aid of their No. III Comrades the No. I and No. VIII Troops put on interesting numbers, whilst members of the St. James Band assisted with the music. Interspersed with vocal solos and instrumental selections of a high order were illuminative exhibitions of Scout and Guard work. The No. I Troop of Scouts gave an especially good demonstration of first-aid to the injured.

Opening with a play-ground scene, a lad on a bicycle came to grief in attempting to avoid lads absorbed in their game. In a trice the injured one

SASKATOON CITADEL

Three Make Their Decision

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker

In a recent Thursday night Meeting conducted by the Bandsmen and Songsters, four men under deep conviction held up their hands for prayer. The following Saturday night one surrendered at the Penitent-Form, which was the first victory of a successful weekend campaign. A bright Holiness Meeting was conducted by the Adjutant, assisted by Ensign Jones. The Adjutant's appeal to both the saved and unsaved brought response in two surrenders being made.

The Monday night Meeting conducted by the Young People's Workers continues to prove successful and interesting and is drawing crowds.

MELFORT

Ensign and Mrs. Kitson

We have been having good times at Melfort. Great response felt in our midst. We are pushing the "Pray, Work and Win" Campaign.

The Home League sale proved a success, over \$55.00 being realized which will be used to pay for kalsomining the Hall and Quarters.—Mrs. F. P.

EDMONTON I

Seven at the Cross

Commandant and Mrs. Weir

Recently we had the joy of seeing six souls at the Mercy-Seat. On Monday night after a blessed Meeting, conducted by Commandant Weir, another soul knelt at the Cross.

On Thursday night in the No. I Hall Major Larson inaugurated a series of united Holiness Meetings. The Major was assisted by the Corps Officers also by the Songsters and Ensign Lekson who was visiting. The city gave the address. The goodly crowd which was present went away blessed and inspired.

MEDICINE HAT

Four Seek and Find Christ

Ensign Mundy and Lieut. Patterson

Our weekend Meetings were good and a splendid spirit prevailed. In the Holiness Meeting conducted by the Lieutenant, God's power was deeply felt, and the Comrades were much inspired and encouraged for the remainder of the day's fighting.

Again at night, the Spirit of God descended upon the hearts of the people, and we rejoiced to see four seeking and finding Christ.—C. C.

ST. JAMES BAND

The St. James Combination has made good progress during the past twelve months; the various efforts over the festive season being regarded as the best yet.

It was unfortunate that owing to pressing circumstances Acting-Bandmaster Taylor was forced to relinquish his position, but, happily, Hon. Bandmaster Dancy was coaxed into the pivotal position and with the hearty co-operation of the Bandsmen the future is happily assured. We would like to go on record as expressing our sincere thanks to Bandmaster Taylor for his services.

Welcome reinforcements have appeared in Bandmaster Wright and three of his young Bandsmen from Neepawa, and also in the person of Bandman Fred Wellard who has assumed the first trombone role. With eight members of the present Band of twenty-two players still in their teens a splendid foundation for the years to come is laid and will surely bear fruit. A word may also be said in thanks to Capt. Collier for his untiring efforts on our behalf.

PRINCE ALBERT

Ensign and Mrs. Mundy

We have just experienced a heavy week, but one that ended gloriously. The husbands of two women Comrades who were saved in the Meetings recently came and gave God their hearts. A number of conversions have taken place also among the Young People. The Meetings at the Jail are being used of God to the help and blessing of many of the inmates.—Scribe.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott
The Victoria Home League, which closed for the busy season following the December sale, re-opened on January 10th, when the members met at the Citadel. After a short season of spiritual refreshment, conducted by Mrs. Hoddinott, all gathered around the tea table, and, while partaking of a most enjoyable repast, new plans were discussed for the coming year.

Secretary Mrs. Slade read the balance sheet, which cheered all present when they heard that a substantial sum had been raised to further the Master's work. Mrs. Slade, the capable and hardworking leader, was also much enjoyed as she took appreciation from the League members. May God bless and prosper their future efforts.—A.E.T.

FOKIT ROUGE

Two Captures Are Made

Captain and Mrs. Chapman

Again we are able to report victory in our Corps. Our Holiness Meeting was attended by all, and God's presence was felt to be very near. At night there was a good crowd, and after the Captain's forcible message a young man and young woman came to the Mercy-Seat where they found God and inward peace.

Our Company Meeting continues to grow. Praise God for all His goodness to us.—D.C.M.



The Bugler of the Barker:

A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

A British sailor, bugler on H. M. S. Barker, got into trouble at Port Said through resisting arrest after a brawl in a grog shop where three ruffians attempted to rob him. He was rescued from his predicament by the timely appearance of three chums, who persuaded the policeman to let him go on condition that they take him safely aboard ship. He accompanied them first to a house where some Salvation Army Missionaries, on their way to India, were holding a meeting that afternoon. When he heard so affected him that he sought Salvation that day, kneeling in the conning tower of the warship just before he blew his sunset call. He at once told his messmates of his conversion and that evening played hymns to them on his fife instead of the usual tunes. The ship left for Malta a few days later. At the Salvation Army Naval and Military Home in this island, Duffy spent a busy time with his new companions. A letter from his wife informing him that she was surviving made him feel very bad, but with the help of his chums he did washing for his mess-mates and earned some money to send to her. At Currituck time he was recruited into a grog shop, where the smell of liquor aroused his old appetite. He was carried to the ship drunk that night.

CHAPTER VII

A DESPERATE RESOLVE

THE day following Duffy's fall is one that stands out in his memory as the most terrible day he ever put in. He felt as if he was in hell. Not only was he suffering from physical nausea as a result of the quantities of vile liquor he had consumed, but he was tormented with a mental anguish the like of which he had never experienced before. He thought that persistently outraged itself on his mind was that he had disgraced The Salvation Army, disappointed those who had such confidence in him, and worse still, dishonored God and given occasion for His enemies to mock. Oh, it was bitter indeed to fail like this just when he was getting on so well in the new life. How easily he had fallen! How ashamed of himself he was when he thought of it. Duffy felt that he would like to die right away.

Hung His Head

Paraded before the first Lieutenant that morning to answer to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Duffy hung his head in shame-faced silence as his Officer eyed him sternly.

"Powell," said the Lieutenant, "I must tell you how sorry I am to see you appear before me on such a charge. We were hoping that your days of drunken spree were past. In fact so exemplary has your conduct been during the last three or four months that I was about to recommend you for promotion. This unfortunate occurrence has ruined your chances for a long time to come. I am afraid. Your shore leave is stopped for ten days. Now try and straighten up, Powell, and don't get into trouble like this again. You're a smart enough fellow when you're sober and it's a pity that you haven't sense enough to see that you shouldn't let us down, tiredly alone if you want to get on in the service."

The Lieutenant's words stung poor Duffy like a lash and he could not hold back the tears which rolled down his face.

"Don't worry this has happened, sir," he said; "I'll try not to touch another drop of drink."

"Alright, Powell, alright. Don't cry like a baby over it," said the Lieutenant, in what he considered a soothing tone. "No doubt you mean well, but I am sorry that you have let your own weakness when faced with sudden temptation. Let this be a lesson to you."

Duffy marched out from the Lieutenant's presence feeling very crestfallen. If he could have gone that evening to an army meeting with some spiritually minded comrades, would have dealt lovingly and tactfully with

him, no doubt he would have been restored to God, for he was feeling very remorseful and penitent and his heart cried out for the salvation he had lost.

But he was surrounded by mess-mates who, generally speaking, laughed at religion and were only too ready to gloat over his fall and make it appear as an unsurmountable obstacle between him and God.

"You've gone too far to ever turn blue-light again, Duffy," said Dinky Dan. "The wee-wee party won't ever trust you after this. They'll look on you as the black sheep of the flock."

"Yes, you're a proper backslider now, Duffy," said another; "no hope for you once you fall, you know. You're a goner for ever. I know something about it 'cause I tried the teetotal path only and they kicked me off it when I only took one little drink. I went and had a good booze after that

men. Their bungling attempts at restoring Duffy to a state of grace therefore only resulted in confusing him still further.

He went about his daily duties in a dazed sort of manner, always with a great ache in his heart, feeling inwardly that there was indeed hope for him, but too fearful to try again lest he could not "keep it." Oh, how many souls who have made a slip are kept back from venturing on God's promises to the backslider by that favorite device of the devil.

On the third day of his confinement to the ship Duffy received a letter from his wife which wrought him up to a great pitch of excitement and caused him to make a very foolish decision.

"Dear Tom," it began: "This is to tell you that I am going to Canada. Cousin John, as you know, is living



"Why hello, Powell, what are you doing here in that rig-out?" said the Lieutenant.

to show 'em I didn't care. You've gone and properly mucked things up. Them folks at the Army won't ever believe your testimony no more. You'd better do the same as me and have a jolly good time with the boys while you can. 'Eat, drink and be merry, 'is my motto and you'll find it's a good 'un."

This and much more poor Duffy had to endure all that day and it had the effect of making him despondent over his condition. What his chums said seemed to verify his own gloomy forebodings and he began to believe that there was no hope of his ever climbing back to the happy experience from which he had so suddenly tumbled. Unfortunately his Salvationist friend, MacDonald, was away from the ship enjoying a few days' leave, or he would have assuaged Duffy's side in this emergency and attempted to pull him out of the slough of despond into which he had fallen. Charley the Marine and Joe Slim, his faithful allies in the washing business tried their best to cheer him up, but they were very young converts themselves and inexperienced in the ways of dealing with

there and when he heard of your neglect of me and baby he offered to pay my way out. So I am going to keep house for him. I think this is the best thing for me to do, for although you have sent me money lately and say that you are reformed and all that, I can't somehow trust you after all I've been through on your account. You might break out again and be worse than ever, so sooner than depend on you I'm going where I'll have a sure home for me and baby.

Your loving wife,
Lizzie

For a long time Duffy sat on the ship's rail reading and re-reading the above epistle.

"Well I'm blowed!" at last he exclaimed, "fancy Lizzie a-going and doing that."

"Hello Duffy, me old hearty; what's up this time? Got another hard luck letter from your old woman?" It was Dinky Dan who was speaking. Duffy was glad for anyone to sympathize with him at that moment so he handed the letter to the other.

"Oh, so she's going to slope eh!" remarked Dan after reading it. "Say Duffy, is this 'ere cousin John she

talks about a married man?"

"No," said Duffy. "Why?"

"Well, it looks to me as if he was rather fond of your wife. Next thing you'll hear that she's gone to the States and got a divorce so that she can marry cousin John. You notice she doesn't say anything about your joining her when your time's up. If I had a wife and she wrote me a letter like that I know what I'd do."

"What?" said Duffy.

"I'd follow her right away before she got a chance to carry on with cousin John. I wouldn't put up with any nonsense like that from a woman, Duffy. She's an ungrateful wench after all you've done for her by slaving away at that washing business for three months. She don't half appreciate a good husband like you. I'd certainly get after her, Duffy, and bring her to her senses."

"But how can I do that?" said Duffy. "I haven't a 'happenny to jingle on a tombstone and even if I had I couldn't get leave of absence."

"What about taking French leave, Duffy?"

Poison Began to Work

Duffy shook his head and the other passed on. But the poison of words soon began to work in Duffy's heart and all that night he was tormented with thoughts of his wife and cousin John. When he jumped out of his hammock in the morning his brain was in a whirl with the many plans he had made during the long sleepless hours of the night. He went through his round of morning duties in a mechanical manner and as soon as possible got Dinky Dan into a quiet corner to talk things over with him.

"Dan," he said, "I'm a-going to do it. I've got to get off this ship to-night somehow and get aboard one of these boats bound for Sicily. Then I'll get to England and then to Canada. I want you to help me out like a good pal."

For a long time the two talked together, arranging the details of Duffy's escape. Shortly after eleven o'clock that night Duffy was to be lowered over the stern of the ship by a rope held by Dan who was previously to go ashore and make arrangements with Tony Mazza to be at a certain point of the Grand Harbor with civilian clothes, in return for the contents of Duffy's kit box. The rest was to be left to Tony, who would get Duffy aboard a boat leaving the Harbor at dawn.

Working Out His Plan

This little plan might have succeeded very well had it not been for the fact that the Barker's first Lieutenant was returning very late that night from a little party with some artillery officers at the Auberge de Castille. Duffy got into the waters of the harbor alright, minus everything but his underclothes, and started to swim across to a certain buoy. Here he was picked up by Tony who tossed him an old suit of "elvises" into which he hastily scrambled.

"I take you to da grog shop first," said Tony. "You meet there Captain of boat for Sicily—he wants man help work ship—you plenty alright."

Tony propelled the dghaisa towards some landing steps, where were soon reached. Duffy jumped out quickly, followed by Tony, who made the dghaisa secure to a hook in the wall. The pair started up the steps and at the top came face to face with a party of naval officers.

"Why hello Powell, what are you doing here in that rig-out?" It was the first Lieutenant. "Barker" who was speaking. Giving him one startled glance Duffy fled up the street as fast as his legs would carry him.

"Hi there, after that fellow, he's a deserter," he heard the Lieutenant cry out; and he became conscious that several people were running hard after him. He darted into a narrow alley and glancing back saw that it was a military picket that was pursuing him.

Those redcoats will have a chase before they get me," he muttered to himself as he ran at top speed down the alley.

(To be continued)

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3320—Genereux, John. Age 21, light build, dark hair. Nationality French. A few years ago was in the Sherbrooke General Hospital. See photo.



John Genereux

17—Aikens, Charles. Age about 50, average height, black hair, dark complexion. Twelve years ago was working as a butcher in the C. P. R. Shops at Fernie, B.C.

34—Clark Anthony. About one year ago was employed at the C.N.R. Telegraph Office, Winnipeg. Supposed to have gone West.

56—Thornton, John. Age 52, average height, reddish hair. Telegrapher. Was known to be living in Toronto a few years ago.

51—Mrs. McNamara. May be known as Mrs. McDonald, 12 years ago was living in Yorkton, B.C., ended in Winnipeg previous to this date.

50—Crossfield, Joseph. Age 16, worked in the Harvest around Napinka and Souris, but failed to return to his home in Winnipeg.

48—Ellis, James M. Age 40, medium build. These years ago received his mail at the General Delivery.

43—Bradley, Arthur Eaverest. Was in Battleford, Sask., in 1923.

3363—Mudock, David. Age 33, tall, fair complexion, known in common as "Big Joe." During the last year or two has been living in B.C.

3391—Person, Gustaf Emil. Swede, age 51, medium height, fair complexion. Three years ago was living at the Clarendon Hotel, Main Street, Vancouver, B.C. An inheritance awaits him.

3189—Martin, John Gordon. Returned soldier. Last known address, C/o Mrs. Kelly, Marquette, Manitoba.

3520—Brown, Samuel A. Eleven years ago was supposed to have bought land from the C.P.R. in the Southern Alberta District.

19—Jensen, Bertram. Age 54, tall, fair complexion, Norwegian. Five years ago his address was The Empire Co., Ltd., Youngstown, Alberta.

10—Woolven, Walter. Age 55. Was supposed to be living in Bull River, B.C., a few years back.

42—Larsen, Goe Thov. Age 45, Norwegian. Average height, fair complexion. Sometimes goes by the name of Goe Hellevarren. Last address known, Mendow Lake, Saskatchewan.

43—Williams, William. Left the old country for Canada eighteen years ago and worked at a farm for a Mr. Bailey, McDonald, Portneuf la Prairie, Manitoba. Supposed to have become a Soldier of The Salvation Army.

46—Nelson, Edwin Nicholl. Norwegian, age 40, medium height, fair complexion. Supposed to be working on fishing boats in Alaska.

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Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

WILL VISIT

Brandon (Anniversary Services) Sun.-Mon., Feb. 3rd & 4th
Elmwood (Winnipeg VII) Sun., Feb. 10th (11 a.m. & 7 p.m.)
Hanna Thursday, Feb. 14th
Drumheller Friday, Feb. 15th
Calgary Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 16th & 17th
High River Monday, Feb. 18th
Lethbridge Tuesday, Feb. 19th
Coleman Wednesday, Feb. 20th
Macleod Thursday, Feb. 21st
Medicine Hat Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 23rd & 24th

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Vancouver Saturday-Sunday, March 1st to 3rd
Winnipeg Sunday, April 13th

Happenings Down East

With the weather conditions extremely bolsterous, Commissioner Sawton, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Aikby and members of the T.H.O. Staff, conducted a Sunday's campaign at the Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto. The sternly contested battles fought resulted in two surrenders in the morning and a backslider restored at night. Sixteen years ago when the Commissioner was Chief Secretary the family were Soldiers at Lippincott St.

The first Sunday of the commencement of the "Win One" Campaign found Commissioner Sawton at the Ligar Street Corps. The Holiness Meeting was a season of profitable retrospection. The Young People were privileged to have a visit from the Commissioner at the Company Meeting and, following his address, five gave their hearts to God. In the Praise Service, song and testimony lifted the most gloomy to cheery and hopeful heights, and whether it was the testimony of a saved drunkard, or a veteran of eighty-two years, telling of the joy in faithful service, there was a contagious spirit abroad. In the Salvation Meeting the Commissioner clinched the testimonies of those who had spoken before him, and added further argument of leaving the "buts" and "ifs" that rob so many of decision. Nine souls sought Salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell welcomed a baby girl to their home on December 29th.

Commissioner Lamb, The Army's ever-on-the-wing International Social Secretary, and authority on Emigration affairs, was in Toronto during the week. As usual, his visit was of a flying character. He looked well, did much business at impressive speed, and left for Ottawa on Wednesday night. Ensign Culshaw was with him.

Mrs. Adjutant Sanford, of Galt, has been removed to the Isolation Hospital, having contracted smallpox. Captain Creighton has also been quarantined for measles. Lieutenant Anderson, of the Bloor St. Hospital, fell in the yard of the Hospital and broke her leg just above the ankle.

Mrs. Adjutant Riches, of Ottawa 1, underwent an operation for radical Antrum trouble. This was successfully performed and she is doing as well as can be expected.

The last Sunday of the old year saw fifteen persons kneeling at the Mercy-Seat at Stratford. At the Watch-Night service, twenty-one seekers were registered. The gathering closed at 2:30 a.m.

Every Friday evening three special Holiness services are conducted in Toronto. At the Temple, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, supported by the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets, is in charge; Brigadier Moore leads on at Chester and Brigadier Walton at Dovercourt.

A GOOD TIME!

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Coming Events

The Chief Secretary

(LIEUT.-COLONEL MORRIS)

Young People's Councils

Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23 to 25
Saskatoon Sat.-Mon., April 19 to 21
LIEUT.-COL and MRS. TAYLOR
Selkirk Tues., Jan. 29
Citadel (United Holiness Meeting)
Portage la Prairie Fri., Feb. 1
Kenora Tues., Feb. 21-25

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

Indian Head Tues., Feb. 5
Maple Creek Wed., Feb. 6
Calgary Thurs., Feb. 7-11
Kamloops Tues., Feb. 12
Vancouver Sat.-Thurs., Feb. 16-21
Moose Jaw Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
Regina Mon.-Wed., Feb. 25-27
Virden Thurs., Feb. 28
Brandon Fri.-Mon., Feb. 29-March 3

MAJOR GOSLING

Estevan Tues.-Wed., Feb. 5-6
Regina Sun., Feb. 10
Moose Jaw Tues., Feb. 12
Shawano Sat., Feb. 16-17
Indian Head Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20
Swift Current Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24
Maple Creek Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26

MAJOR LARSON

*Vermilion Sat.-Sun., Feb. 2-3
*Lloydminster Sat., Mon., Feb. 4
Edmonton I Thurs., Feb. 7
(United Holiness Meeting)
Edson Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-10
Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25
*Mrs. Larson will accompany

MAJOR GEORGE SMITH

Winnipeg I Sun., Feb. 3
Winnipeg (Y.P. Demonstration)
Thurs., Feb. 7
Norwood Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11
St. James Tues., Feb. 17
Melville Tues., Feb. 19
Watrous Wed., Feb. 20
Saskatoon I Thurs., Feb. 21
Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 23-25
Edson Wed., Feb. 27
Vancouver Fri.-Thurs., Feb. 29 to Mar. 6

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARBRIK

Pelly Wed., Feb. 6
Johnson's Home Thurs., Feb. 7
Kamack Fri., Feb. 8
Vorkton Sat.-Mon., Feb. 9-11
Melville Tues., Wed., Feb. 12-13
Saskatoon I Fri., Feb. 15
N. Battleford, Sun.-Thurs., Feb. 17-21
Saskatoon II Mon., Feb. 25
Saskatoon I Wed., Feb. 27

STAFF-CAPTAIN PENFOLD

Calgary Sun., Feb. 3rd and 10th
Hanna Thurs., Feb. 14
Drumheller Fri., Feb. 15
Calgary Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17
High River Mon., Feb. 18
Lethbridge Tues., Feb. 19
Coleman Wed., Feb. 20
Macleod Thurs., Feb. 21
Medicine Hat Fri.-Mon., Feb. 22-24

United Holiness Meetings

will be held in the
Winnipeg Citadel
EVERY FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

Leaders as Follows:

Major Merrett Fri., Feb. 8th
Major Carter Fri., Feb. 15th
Brigadier Sims Fri., Feb. 22nd
Lieut.-Colonel Morris Fri., Feb. 29th

Central Bible Class

Will be conducted by
**LIEUT.-COLONEL
PHILLIPS**
Every Friday at 7 p.m.
in the
Winnipeg Citadel